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THE TRIBUNE.

Senator Preston on Education.

Hon. WM. C. PRESTON, the illustrious ex-Senafor of the U. States from South Carolina, was inaugarated as President of the College of South Carois on the 5th inst. and delivered an Address to the Smdents, so admirable that we are impelled to copy those portions of it which have no personal or special bearing. They are as follows:

cial bearing. They are as follows:

"The immediate and ostensible object of our association is the pursuit of learning, and this might seem to be our sole purpose; but, in truth, learning is only a means to the great end we have in view. It is an instrument which is prepared and fashioned here, with some instruction as to the mode of using it. It is but the armor, but a part of the armor to be worn in the battle field of life for the achievement of honorable and glorious victories, for the triumph of truth over error, of virtue over vice, of right over wrong. And although I cherish the conviction that there is a natural and intimate connection between knowledge and virtue, yet I know that they are not inseparable. There have been melancholy instances of great intellectual powers, united to acquisitions from the whole circle of learning, without a corresponding moral elevation. These, however, I regard as anomaenlightens the mind improves the heart which illumines the atmosphere, warms

Whatever enlightens the mind improves the heart; as he sun, which illumines the atmosphere, warms the earth, and although it may happen that his beams are reflected from fields of ice, yet his general mission is to sail forth whatever is useful and beautiful, and impregate with vitality the whole body of nature.

"True knowledge is the knowledge of truth; as it is said in the fine arts, that nothing is beautiful but the true, so, in the wide signification of the word, it may be said that nothing is good but the true. To confer upon learning its just dignity and importance, it must be considered as subsidiary and auxiliary to the peramount ends four being. It must always have in view our responsibilities in this life, and the awful responsibilities of a far more exceeding weight hereafter. You are to be made in electual men, that you may be dit moral agents; so that as you advance in learning. You may advance in the knowledge and appreciation of virtue, remembering always that the lamp which you light up is not a gaudy show, to please by its variegated radiance, but is intended—for a more useful and noble purpose—to show you amidst the double night of error and of passion which obscures your journey through life, the only ways of pleasantness and paths of peace. Undoubtedly learning of itself is greeful and ornamental, and knowledge is power, but learning and knowledge attain their true beauty and full power only when united to virtue, and this union is ennobled, and, so to speak, sanctified by piety—making the highest condition of our nature. Learning—morality—religion—these are your great objects. These, in the right understanding of them, include all that is desirable. They comprehend those lesser morals, the aggregate of which make a gentleman fitted to adorn and delight society—they compercially and those scatiments which become a city-they compercial and intended in the government rehend all those sentiments which be

nain objects.
You cannot, young gentlemen-you ought not to be soverned by more dint of law—you must feel that there are other and higher rules than it imposes—indeed other and higher laws than are to be found in our statutes—

laws in your own bosoms, written on your hearts-th It may and perhaps must be necessary, wherever hu

manure is to be governed, to invoke the interposition of the law—but our habitual, and by far most pleasant. ad as we hope, most efficient appeal, will be to your beer and sense of right.

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We do not indulge the chimerical expectation that a small discipline can be so far enforced as to supersede a scasional application of penal laws. Our observation of the permits the induspence of no such hope, for no sociation whatever—not senates or councils, can be applied by the mere discretion of members—much she can it be expected from the thoughtlessness and paious of the young. Acts of discipline must occur, the when the occasion requires them, they will be firmful promptly applied—but what we do calculate on, is he prevalence of a pervading sentiment that will render she sneessity unfrequent—a sentiment which will inside more fear of offence than of punishment.

The impulsiveness and impatience belonging to your time of his, naturally make the degree of exertion and blustry requisite to your proper advancement, irksome adapting to you indocence presents herself to the jung—ay! and to the old—in a thousand seducing fems. Industry is of a hareh and crabbed aspect. The the seems to point to a smooth and flowery path—the case to a rugged and painful ascent—but around that statistic path lurk all the ills of life—and that toilsome treat at every step opens wider and wider a broad and testiful prospect, and leads eventually to those elevations to which the noble spirit aspires.

Industry is the prollife mother of many virtues. She produces as well as sustains them—they all cluster some and and nestle about her, growing and strengthening by her care. Genius itself, that divine quality which terms to be instinct with innate power, and to rise by its own upward tendency—genius itself is plumed for its inject flights, and trained to them by industry. It is a fattle error into which young men fall—no great achievement ever has or ever can be effected without it—the mode of its application may be obscure, but its presence is not the less certain. We have heard of the forest-born Demosthenes—"of Nature's darking"—

Warbling his native wood notes wild;"

Warbling his native wood notes wild;"
of the blind old man of the Scio's rocky isie. These
were men of genius, unquestionably—but Henry, and
chatspeare, and Homer, were also men of labor—they
hat the bleasings of inspiration, but the bleasing came to
them after they had wrestled all night.
Our intercourse, I trust, will be characterized by the
cautasy becoming gentlemen. My government I hope
will be animated by the vigilance and tempered by the
effection of a parent. If I see you preparing yourselves
us to home to delight a father's healt, my bosom will
seel with a parent's pride, and my vanity will be gratidel if your proficiency authorizes me to believe that
when the State shall hereafter point to its jewels, I may
say I helped to fashion them.

AN AFRICAN TRIBE .- And is it necessary for us a make an ideal journey to Africa to learn practical Chaithally? So it appears. Well, then, let us go.—lists we are in the midst of burning plains and savage bards. Now, look at you band of sable Christians.—Intellectual Christians with the Christian band, says Moffait, 'had met on a Sabash morning, with the people in the center of the make, to hold the early prayer meeting before the service of the day. They were scarcely seated, when a mag, to hold the early prayer meeting before the service of the day. They were scarcely seated, when a party of maranders approached from the interior, whither they had gone for plunder, and not having succeeded to they had gone for plunder, and not having succeeded to they had gone for plunder, and not having succeeded to they had gone for plunder, and not having succeeded to they had gone to sit still, and trust in Jehovali, while he went to meet be maranders. To his inquiry what they wanted, the appling reply was, 'Your cattle; and it is at your peril you rate a weapon to rusist.' There are my cattle; applied the chief, and resumed his position at the grayst meeting. A hymn was sung, a chapter read, and had all kneeled in prayer to tiod, who only could save them in their distresses. The sight was too sacred and seann to be gazed on by such a band of rufflans; they all suikates from the spot, without touching a ringle article allonging to the preple.'

cle bilonging to the people.

What a reproof to British Christians! In seasons of danger, we cry, 'To arms !- to arms! In seasons of danger, we cry, 'To arms!- to arms! The Africans. 'To prayer! Which cry savors most of Christianity! Which is most consistent with our profession of righteousness! Which is most acceptable to the God of Peace! Brethren, brethren, let us rely on prayer. It is stronger and safer than an army; and, moreover, it is the most in accordance with our profession of faith in the Living God.

NEW-YORK DALLY TRIBUNE.

chair. I suppose there can be no harm in quoting

The Fruits of War.

Progress of the War.-But for this beginning of

Progress of the War.—But for this beginning of war, it is probable that the peace of all Europe might have been preserved. Now the whole world sprang to arms. On the head of Frederick is all the blood which was shed in a war which raged 22 years, with some suspension of hostilities, and in every quarter of the globe. These are the two French wars, before the American Revolution.

That the Prussian monarch might rob the Austrians of the province of Silesia, black men fought on the coast of Coromandel; and red men scalped each

the coast of Command of the men of New and Old Eng-land shot each other around the walls of Lewiston, Nova Scotia, and savages mardered or carried into

in a small glass case. He wrote to his friends—"I have no resource left. all is lost. I will not survive the rain of my country. Farewell forever."

But the King recovered hope and pushed on the war, not caring to what extent property was destroyed, or the pursuits of civil life suspended, so that he did but make head against the enemy. As

that he did but make head against the enemy. As long as there was a man left in Prussia, that man might carry a musket: there were still raye bread and potatoes—there were still lead and gunpowder, and still Frederick fought on. At this time he writes, "I am no Saint, and should die coment, if

first I could inflict a portion of the misery which I

tions signed a Peace. The contributions levied on Prussia by the invaders had exceeded a hundred millions of dollars. Near 15,000 houses had been

burnt to the ground. The traveler passed a success

and herds had been swept away. The very seed corn had been devoured in the madness of hunger. Thirty years of peace might restore Prussia.

The Parkersburg Virginian speaks of "a certain Francis Granger, the Whig Postmaster General." We are very sure that "a certain Francis Granger" can lose nothing by comparison with an uncertain Cave Johnson. [Louisville Journal.

Beneral Notices.

American Gymnasium, Nos. 159 and 161 Croshy

near Bleecker'st. having been completed, is now open for exercise. This institution has been got up at a considerable expense, and with every care to the completion of each branch, in order to afford this city a desirable place for the encouragement of athletic exarcise, to the great benefit of the general health. The building having been created expressly for a Gymnasium, covers in all a space of 6,00 sqr. ft; the areas of exarcises coupying rising 4,500. The exercises will be found amusing as well as beneficial—associations pleasant and select. The baths with hot and cold water will be an arrecable acquisition to the establishment, as also

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BY GREELEY & McELRATH. NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1846. VOL. V. NO. 239

The recent movements on the shores of Lake Superior, among the rich veins of Copper which are found there, indicate an intention on the part of certain companies, to prash their advantages to the utmost. Already the lake itself, hitherto a remote and Walking down Broadway a few mornings since, I discovered a man stationed opposite a store which had a small red flag hanging at the door, with a large muslin banner, impended from a tail staff, which he held, on which was inscribed this strange device:

Beware of Mock Auctions! Upon inquiry, I learned that this was intended as a caution to Peter Engle and a warning to strangers not to part with secluded sea, has been reached by a number of sailing and steam vessels, carried over land by Yankee ingenuity around the falls of the Sault Ste. Marie, ship canal would long ere this have been constructed.

And here we take the opportunity of saying, that
our Representatives at Washington have, on this Funk, and a warping to strangers not to part with their money without getting its full value in return. Upon farther inquiry, I learned that this ingenious and benevolent enterprise had been suggested by His Honor the Mayor, who in many other ways has al work, one of commercial and military importance, that would add vastly to the wealth and power of

where, but for the miserable delays of Congress, a

ect, shown themselves most insensible to the

ittle, has been asked for again and again; a nation-

this country, has again and again been allowed to

fail in the halls of the National Assembly, while hours, and days, and weeks could be devoted to

most pitiful and absurd questions, and demagoguism rail itself out of breath at phantonis designed to be raised and magnified upon the screens exhibited to the amazed constituency residing in Buncombe.
What the general good could not induce Congress

outlet from the lake.

Copper is a mineral of extensive use and of great value, and though we see it every day, and carry it in our pockets, when the goddess of Liberty is stamped on its sarface, we are not all aware of its

importance. Indeed, the simplest things, and those

port nearly three hundred pounds weight. Its spe-cific gravity is 8.8 and it fuses at 1996. Fabrenheit. Its uses are various and important. It is made into coin; it covers the bottoms of our stately ships; it

is manufactured into steam boilers, into domestic utensils, and tubes of every size; it is employed in the making of colors, and the composition of medi-

Its alloys are familiar to us in bronze, bell-metal,

brass, German silver, speculum metal, and pinch-beck. It is a commodity which enters largely into

the renowned auction shops of Peter Funk & Co.

and its use is as extensive as the wants and the em-

where it has been safely deposited in the Patent

The supplies obtained for our own consumption

The mines of England were not much worked

have hitherto come principally from South America and England, furnishing the material for an active

The annual value of this product, estimating each

and the residue to the Netherlands and the United

follow the workings of the rich mines of Lake Su-perior, we do not doubt. Some of the localities are valuable beyond "the dreams of avarice;" others will prove to be of little worth. [N.Y. Telegraph.

THE PUBLIC PRINTING .- We are glad that the

THE PUBLIC PRINTING.—We are glad that the subject of Public Printing is beginning to awaken the attention of Senators. As Col. Young well remarked the other day, the printing of many useless documents had grown to a great evil, and it was time to stop it. The Col. should have thought of this years ago, when he talked so loud of retrenchment and reform; nevertheless, it is never too late to do good.

There is a particular swindle carried on in both branches of the Legislature which

branches of the Legislature, which we hope the Col. will keep his eye on. We allude to the fact, that the printers have several friends in the Senate and in the House, and a hint now and then to one of these gentlemen that ten times the usual numbe

not inflict seven cents postage on their constituents, when nearly every one of them has read the Mes-

Leco-Foco Peculation in Ohio.-We copy

the following from the Columbus correspondence of

The report of the Committee for examining the ac-counts and books of the board of public works, was sent to the House to-day. It is very voluminous, and will make a volume of about six hundred pages. The defai-cations of the old board of public words is stated as fol-lows:

Total. \$38,210 68 From this deduct \$8,400 paid by Mr. Ransom, and \$628

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48 paid by Mr. Spenter, since the accounts were stated.
The accounts of the two Whigs belonging to the old
board are—Samuel Forrer has overpaid his account \$40
92, and W. H. Price \$35 46. The document develops a
system of the grosses frauds, favoritism, and peculations
to an almost unlited extent.

the Cleveland Herald:

printed for the benefit of the Department

the fabrics sold by "license of the Corporation"

ployments of mankind.

Where is this valuable article chiefly found? Where is this valuable article chiefly found I in almost every part of the world, and particularly in combination with sulphur. We find it in England, Germany, Sweden, Siberia, France, Spain, Hungary, Norway, Ireland, Chili, Cuba, Brazil and

the United States.

entitled himself to the gratitude of our citizens.

I had often heard of Peter Funk, but had never seen the gentleman, and having a curiosity that seen the gentleman, and having a curiosity that way, determined to make the acquaintance of so noted a person. I accordingly entered the store, and saw a person dressed in very good style, with a satin scari and gold chain, standing behind a counter, with a small hammer in his hand. He was a young man, with an air of the most entire self-satisfaction, and nothing seemed to give him any uneasiness excepting the 'Beware!' on the sidewalk, which not only kept bidders from entering the store, but caused a crowd of gaping idlers and ragged news-boys to collect around his door. He had watches, chains and other trinkets, which he seemed anxious to sell to the highest bidder, but no-What the general good could not induce Congress to do, we presume private interest will now accompish. Speculators, with "pockets full of rocks," are already crowding to Washington, and we hope they will aim their missiles with such dexterity as to knock over all objections to the proposed canal.

The Copper Mines of Lake Superior distance those of any other portion of the globe. They contain boundless treasures, they will of necessity be worked, and their ores should have a convenient outlet from the lake. seemed anxious to sell to the highest bidder, but nobody would bid.

In one of the pauses of his continuous and com-mingled exhortations to the crowd 'to walk in and secure a great bargain,' I asked him if he was a regularly heensed auctioneer, and was told that he was, and that furthermore, he had always conducted his business in the most honorable manner, and could produce first rate recommendations from his last employer. This might be true or it might not but Mr. Funk impressed me with the idea that he was an ill-used gentleman. If Mr. Funk enjoyed any immunities to commit crime, like Mr. Nobody, and other personages who are often spoken of but prover seen it would be very just in our civic Arisimportance. Indeed, the simplest things and those with which we are outwardly most familiar, are not always the best understood.

What is Copper? The mineralogists tell us it is a metal of a beautiful red color, and much luster. It is malleable and ductile, and when rabbed and warm has a peculiar smell. Its tenacity is so great that a wire one tenth of an inch in diameter will support the state three bondered months weight. Its ane. never seen, it would be very just in our civic Aris-tides to warn the public against his malpractices. But Mr. Funk assured me that he was amenable to But Mr. Funk assured me that he was amenable to the laws, like any other merchant, and that he wouldn't grumble at paying the penalty of any crime of which he might be convicted; and he thought it a little peculiar, to say the least of it, that he should be selected out from among the fraternity of tradesmen, to be victimized. 'However,' said Mr. Funk, thrusting his hammer into his cont-pocket. 'walk into my back office, Mister, and if I don't make your hair stand on cend I'm a demijohn, and you mistake!'

This was making rather free with a stranger, but there was something in the gentleman's manner which interested me, and I followed him, through a which interested me, and I followed him, through a small door in the partition, into his den, which was ornamented by an engraving of a lady in a satin gown, that, viewed at a certain distance, looked like a white horse rearing on his hind legs. There were two or three choice works of art beside, including a French snuff-box with a highly objectionable pic-ture in the inside of the cover, indicative of Mr. Funk's taste in such matters. Having lighted a cigar and offered me one, which he assured me was cigar and onered me one, which asserted him-a 'splendid regalia, and no mistake,' he seated him-self in his arm chair and unfolded the following stu-pendous plan for revenging his own wrongs, and at the same time doing a good turn to his fellow-citizens.

the United States.

Its proper geological locality is in the primitive and secondary formations, and sometimes it is obtained in native masses of great purity and large dimensions. One mass, weighing 2666 pounds, has been found in Brazil; and another, famous in our own history, was discovered in the bed of the Ontonagan river, and has been carried to Washington, where it has been safely denosited in the Patent 'My legal adviser,' said Mr. Funk, 'tells me can recover immense damages from the Mayor, for injury to my business, by his bewaring strangers from my store; but, continued Mr. Funk, as he knocked the ashes from the end of his cigar with . his jewelled little finger, in a manner which Prince Albert might be proud of, 'I have thought of a plan which knocks that into all sorts of cocked hats. But

wait a bit; there's a countryman.

The countryman only put one foot into the store and immediately withdrew it; so Mr. Funk at once ned his seat and his cigar, and went on : Here's my progammy, said Mr. Funk; 'I am getting up some 'Bewares' myself, and a most im-

before the last century, and their location is princi-pally in Cornwall, where the ores excavated are combined in nearly equal proportions of Copper, fron and Sulphur, called Copper Pyrites. We are told by an authority now before us, that mines also exist in Devon, Anglesey and Stafford. In consegetting up some 'Bewares' myseit, and a most immense sensation I'll produce with them, I assure you. First, I will have a large banner carried by a Kentucky giant opposite the City Hall, with this inscription in bloody red letters: 'Beware of quence, however, of the want of fuel in Devon and Cornwall, it is said the ores are carried up the Swansea and Neath, in South Wales, to be smelted

there.

The proportion of Copper yielded by these ores is small in comparison to what is obtained at the Lake Superior mines, being but 8 or 9 per cent. We learn something of the progress of the business from the following facts:

In 1775, Cornwall produced about 3596 tons; in 1800 5187 tons; in 1800 7364 tons and in 1838, 11.597 LAWYERS!

'Opposite Trinity Church, at the head of Wallstreet, I will station another, to be carried by a lame individual, with this inscription in gilt letters: 'Be-WARE OF FANCY STOCKS!' At the corner of Parkplace and Broadway I'll have a flushy gentleman carrying a black and white banner with this motto 1800, 5187 tons; in 1820, 7364 tons, and in 1838, 11,527 tons. The total quantity of Copper made in 1840 throughout the United Kingdom, was 16,500 tons. BEWARE OF BLACKLEGS! Then I'll have a flying regiment of boys with pink silk flags bearing this inscription: 'LADIES. BEWARE OF FRENCH MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS!' and these shall run up and down Broadway every day between twelve and two, and whenever they see a carriage ton to be worth from four hundred to five hundred dollars, is \$7,500,000.

The quantity produced has been sufficient for the wants of Great Britain, and has allowed a small exfull of ladies, they shall keep flapping the flags in

portation besides, although the quantity so exported is said to be annually decreasing. In 1839 the quan-tity sent abroad was estimated at 153,743 hundred 'Another banner shall be stationed opposite the hotels and coffee houses, with this inscription in blue capitals: 'Beware of Cocktails' and Brandy SMASHERS

Unwrought in Pig. 16.555 in Wire. 39
In Sheet, Nails, &c. 128.987 Wrought Copper in In Coin 762 other shapes 7,410
The countries to which these articles were shipped, were China, the East Indies and the United 'Opposite the publishers' shops I will have a young woman in a night-cap, holding a banner with these words in gamboge: 'To READERS: BEWARE

I confess to Mr. Funk that I was struck with the States; Germany, Holland, Canada, West Indies and Brazil.

Of late years much ore has been taken from other novelty of his plan, and hoped he would not lay himself open to a prosecution for libel; and I cau-tioned him to be very careful not to insinuate any thing against our 'free institutions.' countries to be smelted in England. In 1839 the total was 603,902 cwt, of which 346,048 came from Cuba, and 182,664 from Chili. Of the Copper thus smelted from foreign ore, 84,567 cwt went to France,

Perhaps you mean the House of Detention ? said Mr. Funk, inquiringly. I then explained to him what I did mean, and to my great surprise found that his mind had been so much effected by the well meant expedient of the civic authorities driving customers away from his store, that he could not comprehend my meaning at all; and instead of expressing any reverence for our institutions, he pronounced an opinion which I should be sorry to repeat, even at second hand. Mr. Funk then told me that he had given an order for no less than five hundred standards, to be emblazoned with these remarkable words, 'BEWARE OF HUMBUGS!' But my respect for authority and learning will not admit of my naming the places where these banners were to be displayed. The invention of Mr. Funk could only be equalled by his malignity. What could have been conceived more maliciously inappropriate, than to station a pumpkin headed effigy in a black coat, bearing one of these standards painted in a direct coat, bearing one of these standards painted in harlequin letters, before the residence of Professor ———? Or to put a man of straw, with a similar standard painted in green capitals, before the office of Dr. ———?

It was at least prudent in you, Mr. Funk, I said,

'not to station any of your 'Bewares' before the doors of our city presses: the gentlemen who conductation, you are aware, cannot be abused with

should be printed for the benefit of the Department is sufficient. The motion is made and carried, before one half the Senate is aware of its object.

The printing of fifteen times the usual number of the Governor's Message, is a barefaced swindle.—We venture to say that one quarter of the number ordered printed, are not used by Senators—they will satisfied a government of the formal printed to the first covernment of the same formal contributions. impunity.
'Poh! poh!' replied this unprincipled person see here. And so saying, he unrolled a paper which lay before him, upon which was emblazoned in minature a dozen or two banners, to be paraded before the doors of some of our most highly-esteemed friends. My blood curdled at the sight, or at least it sage in the papers of the day.

As a sample of the value of the printing of so many documents, we wish Senators to call on the different groceries in town, and if they don't find would have done so, it any thing could have caused such a phenomenon. Here was a banner for the 'Virtuous Vigil,' inscribed with these words: 'BE-WARE OF VEXALITY!' The 'Morning Glory' was honored with this wholly unmeaning affiche, 'BE-WARE OF BLUSTERERS!' while the 'Evening Vesdifferent groceries in town, and it they don't find that they are not furnished six months out of the year with extra Senate or Assembly documents for wrapping paper, we will agree to supply the Senate and Assembly with pop corn and pea unts all Winter. It is a notorious fact, and hundreds of our people know it. It is not the poor printer who is benefited by this extra number of documents per' was destined to be signalized with this detesta-ble insinuation: 'Beware of Soft Crabs!' than which nothing could be more vile, its conductors being universally known as two of the hardest cus-tomers about town. The 'Weekly Wonder' had is benefited by this extra number of documents printed—it is the proprietors, who are making their thousands. See to this reform, gentlemen.

[Albany Knickerbocker. this entirely unmeaning standard assigned to it, which was to be borne by a gentleman in a clean shirt, with an inflated bladder in one pocket and an empty bottle in the other, the letters in deep blue

BEWARE OF FALSE WITNESSES! This was too bad. I could listen to Mr. Funk no longer, without losing my self-respect. I therefore rose and spoke to him as mildly as my feelings would

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The New Yorker is published every Saturday morning. allow, as follows:

'I perceive, Sir, that you richly merit the character which you bear in this community. I did be-lieve that you were an injured individual, but the Mayor knew better than I did, when he sent a Mayor knew better than I did, when he sent a cohort of paupers into Broadway, with banners to beware' simple-minded people from your door. It will be a lesson to me in future to mistrust my own judgment when it comes in conflict with the decisions of those having authority. Let me say to you beware! Beware how you cast suspicion against respectable citizens who are engaged in advancing their own interests; seek some honest employment, and when the authorities endeavor to undermine your business and drive customers from your shop, remember that they do it for the public good, and do not seek revenge by depriving honest men of their means of growing rich.

THE TRUTH-BY ACCIDENT.-The Washington Contrary to my expectation, this speech, instead Union, speaking of the President, says—"Who of an apology only drew a laugh from Mr. Funk, of an apology only drew a laugh from Mr. Funk, who lighted another cigar, and exclaimed:

No man who knows James K. Polk."

'Go it while you're vonne." There is probably more truth in the above than as intended by the official Editor. We do not

who lighted another cigar, and exciaimed:

'Go it while you're young.'

'I have no disposition to be too harsh toward you,' I said, 'and therefore I will commend you for not uttering a 'beware' derogatory to the clergy, who are generally made a butt of by men like yourdoubt Mr. Polk's "change of mind" (compare his doubt Mr. Polk's "change of mind" (compare his not uttering a 'beware' derogatory to the clergy, who are generally made a butt of by men like your Tariff, nor do we doubt his "infirmity of purpose" on the Oregon question.

[Alexandria Gaz.

'Wait a bit,' said Mr. Funk, leaping from his

vance.
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Hartford, March 12, 1843.

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which some of my ancestors and owned, one or two hundred years before; and I sent an ambassador to the Court of Vienna, stating my claim, and presenting a full exposition of my right to the province. The same day my ambassador was received in Vienna. I entered Silesia with my army." So you see that on the very day his army entered Silesia, he gave notice to the Court of Vienna, that the convention for the joint occupation of Silesia was ended."

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WILLIAM LIPPINCOTT, 225 Water-st.

New-York, Nov. 13, 1845.

Da. Townsend:—You remember that when I obtained a bottle of your Sarsaparilla, and promised, if it effected a cure, to give you a certificate. I am happy to have it in my power to return the favor. I had been sorely afflicted by the Rheumatism for months; much of the time so bad that I could neither eat, sleep nor walk. It would be impossible for me to describe the pain and agony I endured. I tried a number of remedies without being benefited. A gentleman, who knows the qualities of your Sarsaparilla, induced me to try a bottle. I fold so, and, to my great astonishment, it in a New days effected a perfect cure. If any are credulous, I invite them to call on me, and I promise to satisfy them of the truth of the above. II RA GODFREY, No. 5 Liberty-st.

Albamy, March 22, 1845.

Da. Townsend:—Sir:—My wife was last Fall attacked with a severe fever, and took large quantities of catomel; with this she caught a violent coil, and was confined to her room about two months. When the fever left her, she was attacked with distressing pains; they were sometimes so bad in her neck and shoulder that she was almost distracted. I could get nothing to relieve her until we tried your Sarsaparilla, which, when we applied, immediately cured her.—We feel under obligations to publicly acknowledge it, that others may avail themselves of this cheap and effectual remedy. She had a fever two years in the Spring, and has been troubled before with a severe pain in her bead and neck.

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